

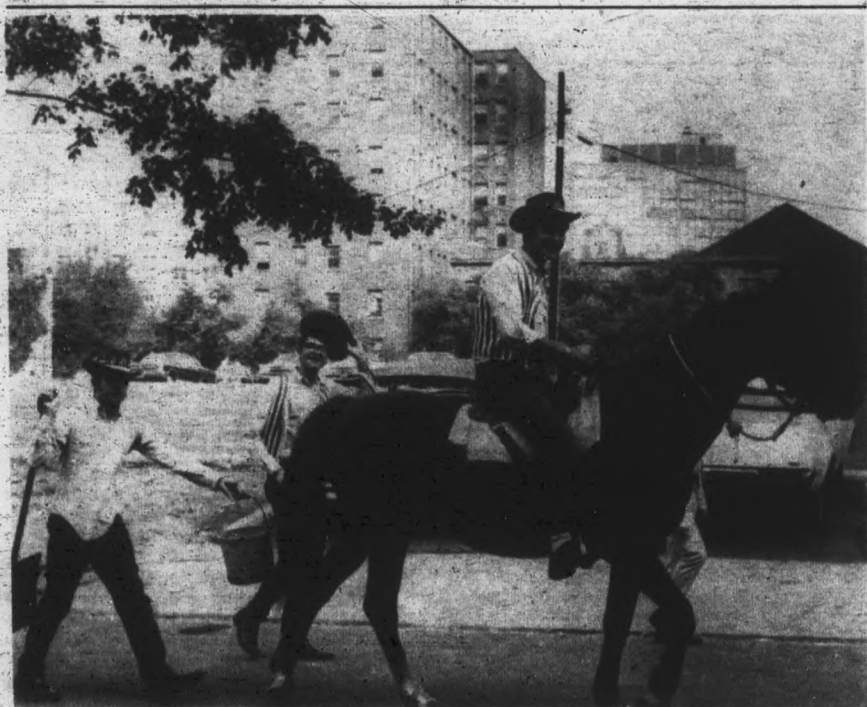
The HATCHET

Vol. 65, No. 3

The George Washington University—Washington, D.C.

Monday, Sept. 23, 1968

Kappa Delta Becomes Dormant



THREE BROTHERS of Sigma Phi Epsilon seem prepared for any eventuality as they advertise one of their rush parties. photo by Ickow

Sorority Statement Notes Difference With National

by Lesley Alter

THE GW SIGMA MU chapter of Kappa Delta has gone dormant. In effect, the chapter is no longer a functioning sorority on campus.

In a prepared statement for the Hatchet, the sorority noted, "In light of the Human Relations Act, rather than sacrifice our integrity either to the incoming rushees and to the University, or to our national organization, our only recourse was to seek dormancy."

Rejecting alternatives such as functioning off campus, Sigma Mu decided to seek approval of dormancy from the National Council.

Some delegates of Panhellenic Council met with their alumni advisors and National Panhellenic representatives last Thursday evening at the Lawyer's Club. The president of Panhel was not invited to the meeting.

A source has indicated that the purpose of the meeting was to discuss the implications of the Human Relations Act on the sorority community and possible courses of action to take.

"It is a difficult and touchy subject," Stephanie Stewart, one of the delegates, told the Hatchet. "Frequently things are quoted out of context, therefore I have no statement to make."

"All delegates to the meeting were asked to remain silent," she continued.

"As soon as something concrete develops, I'll be more than glad to speak with you," Miss Stewart said. "But at this point, things are too premature."

The national organization establishes the structure under which each local chapter must function. In particular instances, local bylaws supplement the structure. Local chapters, in most cases, cannot effect changes in the national structure in order to comply with the Human Relations Act. Enacted to prevent discriminatory practices

in intent and membership within all University organizations, the Act therefore places responsibilities on Sigma Mu which it is unable to meet.

When asked to comment on the GW chapter National Council President of Kappa Delta, said, "I have no statement to make. As far as I'm concerned the business of Kappa Delta is private and not of concern for publication."

"I want to warn you to be careful of what you print," she urged, "because I am a journalism major."

Since the current president of Panhellenic Council is a member of Kappa Delta, there is speculation that a change in the executive office will shortly be effected. However, the Panhel constitution provides for succession under these circumstances.

The text of the Sigma Mu chapter statement follows:

"The University has given us the opportunity to re-examine the ideals of our organization. In light of the Human Relations Act, rather than sacrifice our integrity either to the incoming rushees and to the University or to our National organization, our only recourse was to seek dormancy."

"According to the structure of our National, we would be unable to comply with the Human Relations Act."

"Rather than forming a local sorority—thus breaking all ties with National—we decided to seek dormancy. In this way we hope to work within the National organization to effect the changes we deem essential. "After much consideration our advisor was informed of our feelings; she relayed them to National Council."

"The members of Sigma Mu chapter strongly uphold the Greek System and recognize its worth at the George Washington University. Because of this firm conviction we would like to offer any assistance that we could possibly render to our fellow Greeks."

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Closed SC Session Opened By Procedural Dissidents

ABOUT 15 PROTESTING students marched into an executive session of the Student Council last Wednesday demanding to hear the discussion of Council President Jim Knicely's appointments to the Student Life Committee.

The protestors, some of whom were members of the Student Board of Trustees, included two of the six students whom Knicely had nominated for Student Life Committee positions. These were James Goodhill and SERVE President Dave Fishback.

After the Council debated whether or not the protestors should be allowed to speak, President Knicely opened the floor to the group while the Council was still technically in executive session. He then recessed the meeting.

Asked why he opened the meeting to the outsiders, Knicely asserted that he did not think that "anybody should be so inflexible as to ignore any of his constituents" and that he

did not want "to restrict anybody's free speech."

Nonetheless, he pointed out that the protestors could have used a better approach. For instance, one person could have come in to present the demands for the entire group.

When the meeting was finally resumed at 11:30, a motion to reconsider the motion which had called for a closed session was made by Thurston Hall representative Sue Brown. After lengthy discussion, it passed.

The council then voted to open its meeting by a 14 to 10 vote with one abstention.

A motion was also passed to keep the closed session in the minutes, but because of the late hour, the meeting was adjourned without further discussion of the Student Life nominations. They will be the first order of business at the next Council meeting.

Contacted after the Wednesday meeting, Knicely said it was probably not necessary for the Council to go into executive session. He said that the Council had acted mainly on precedent as it usually discusses personnel appointments in private.

Alluding to the relatively uncontested motion to go into executive session, the President pointed out that the unexpected interruption "will help some Council members to think more carefully about what actions they take, especially regarding parliamentary procedure," he does not think that the Council members "realized the significance of what they were doing" when they voted for an executive session.

Dave Fishback complained at the "lack of openness" of the Council in closing the session. However, Knicely maintained, "the burden of guilt in lacking trust does not lie on the Council, but on those who feel the Council is distrustful."

Some demonstrators also complained that President Elliott, in his speech preceding the meeting, evaded questions and avoided real issues.

Council members who wanted to remain in closed session maintained that they could not discuss nominees freely in an open meeting. Student Council Treasurer Brian O'Neill later told The Hatchet that the personalities of the appointees are "inseparable" from the issues, and that past experience showed that nobody would say anything about them in an open session.

One Council member, while saying she agreed with the goals of the demonstrators, asserted, (See COUNCIL, p. 8)

Draft Deferment Forms Available

REQUESTS for Undergraduate Deferrals, Selective Service System Form 104, are available in the Office of the Registrar. They are also available at Selective Service Headquarters. It is the responsibility of the student to request such a deferment if he so desires.

Navy Logistics Litter Campus

THREE "SLIGHTLY intoxicated" GW male students were apprehended and released by a campus policeman early Saturday morning for littering.

The boys, apparently rushees, were caught by Officer Finney near Monroe Hall at about 2 a.m. Saturday after having strewn thousands of IBM punchcards all over 22nd and G Streets.

The cards had been taken from trash cans near the Naval Logistics building near 22nd and G Streets, but apparently no damage was done to the building itself.

The incident was not reported to the Third Precinct and no action will be taken against the students, according to Sgt. Olmick of the Campus

Police.

"It was more of a childish prank," Olmick explained. "The cards were lying outside and the boys were feeling pretty good. He (Officer Finney) just told them to stop and gave them a stern lecture."

GW's custodial service cleaned up the cards on Saturday morning.

Childish Prank

Bulletin Board

Monday, Sept. 23

SERVE will hold an open house to discuss its activities and to answer questions in the Thurston Hall Formal Lounge beginning at 8:30. SERVE will continue to recruit volunteers this week and through October 2; interested students should drop by the office at 2131 G St., N.W. or call FE 8-0182. An orientation meeting, required of all volunteers, will be held Sunday, September 29 at 7:30 p.m. in Stockton Hall (720 20th St., N.W.), Room 10.

Tuesday, Sept. 24

FELLOWSHIP MEETING at noon in Government 101 to discuss Woodrow Wilson,

Danforth, and Fulbright Fellowships. Students who can not attend should contact Miss Roth, 676-6210, at the Fellowship Information Center.

Wednesday, Sept. 25

TASSELS Formal Pledging at 4 p.m. in the 6th floor library conference room. Attendance is required. Refreshments will be served after the ceremony.

WOMEN'S Recreation Association meeting for old Council members and interested students at 12:30 p.m. in the conference room, 2nd floor, Building K.

STUDENT COUNCIL will meet at 9 p.m. on the sixth floor of the library. Comptroller William Johnson will speak on "The University Budget."

Erickson's Evaluation

Orientation Called Successful

"ORIENTATION gave insight for freshmen into the many aspects of GW and it demonstrated what the university could be like with their participation." Candy Erickson, Student Council orientation coordinator made this comment Sunday in evaluating the efficacy of this year's freshman orientation.

She emphasized that "innovations and improvements added significantly to Orientation."

Among the many changes she cited was the bus tour of the "Other Washington" which she hoped would "develop social consciousness among freshmen." The response to the tour, she said, was "overwhelmingly

good" and she added that she was "very pleased it worked out so well." She felt the Ghetto Symposium, also a new feature, might have triggered the reaction from the students.

"Because most commuters tend to remain isolated from college activities" the Dorm Big Sis program was initiated. Among the many Big Sis events was a get acquainted party with commuting girls. This was the first time commuting girls had participated in a Big Sis program. Miss Erickson plans to extend the program to include other major events to encourage commuters to enter more of GW's campus life.

Another event she plans to enlarge upon is the Facilitator

Idea in which students have a personal interview with a counselor about their college plans. This year four questions were posed. What are you doing at GW? Where are you going? Who do you want to learn? Also, what do you want taught? It is Miss Erickson's belief that "this interrogation compels the student to consider seriously his motives for choosing GW and the purpose of education." Because the program was conceived only four days before Orientation began, she confessed that "the preparation wasn't as good as it could have been." She also regretted that there was an inadequate number of counselors available. But she stressed that these problems would be solved for next year.

Unlike past years, the traditional Model Lectures program was valuable, she felt. Many students took advantage of this opportunity to learn how to take good notes.

Miss Erickson plans to distribute flyers to freshmen and transfer students next week to determine the validity and helpfulness of Orientation.

As to the effectiveness of Orientation week freshmen like Lisa Hemphill felt it was "a lot of fun but I was discouraged by independents who at every meeting cut up the school." Kathi Hess believed it caused some student interaction but "was too long; no need to have it a week."

Transfer students Judy Beane and Mary Ferris "wanted more information about the cultural activities of Washington and GW." Opinions varied among transfer students from "well done" to Hillary Broder's viewpoint that it had "very little value" and "didn't advise if for transfer students at all."

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THE RESPONSE thus far has been excellent. I never realized that there were so many people having identity conflicts. De Fox.

WHAT'S A B.O. COLLEN /s/ S. Thurmond.

ATTENTION ALL SORORITIES. This year's inductions will take place either at Gaiety in Baltimore or at the main altar of the Shrine of the Immaculate Conception. /s/ DDT.

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Ghetto Symposium

City's Problems Unsolved

DESPITE AN increased concern with the problems of the inner city, actions to correct these problems are slow in coming. This was the single point of agreement by four panelists at a symposium on the inner city held Wednesday night at Lisner.

Panelists were C.C. Mondale, professor of American Thought and Civilization and an organizer of the Poor People's University; William Hobbes, a GW sociology major and member of the University Hearing Committee; Reverend Jefferson Rogers, pastor of the Church of the Redeemer; and James Jones, administrator of a \$5 million poverty program under Mayor Walter Washington. Professor Robert Willson of the GW journalism department moderated.

As a student later commented, Mondale attempted to "excuse the University's failings". He accentuated the positive aspects of the school's

connection with the inner city. He cited programs being carried on by the law, education, medical and sociology departments as well as new courses being given in human relations to aid the inner city. Prof. Mondale also pointed out a special program initiated this September in which 25 inner city students were to have entered the University waiving tuition.

Mr. Hobbes, however, told the audience that only 19 such students had been enrolled. This lack of real interest by the University to make use of the program he saw as a "part of the continuing history of the school."

Hobbes, who strongly advocates the hiring of black personnel at the University in capacities other than janitors and truck drivers, offered two suggestions to accelerate change. The first problem is to stop the fraternities and sororities from discriminating. He did acknowledge the beginning of a change in attitude, but said that, in the past, fraternities and sororities have been openly, avowedly and thoroughly racist. Second, he proposed making the curriculum reflect the crisis more clearly.

Reverend Rogers explained the so-called anti-white feeling as a "cry for something valuable in this society."

"The complacent attitude that prevails creates incipient creatures," he continued. Rogers agreed with Hobbes that the University should be a catalyst for change. Major changes in the past, Hobbes noted, had come from outside forces such as black or student groups.

Both Rogers and Jones called for individual commitment. "There is a need of people who will lay their image on the line," said Rev. Rogers.

Jones noted, "Picket lines are nice and group activities are wonderful but individual commitment must come."

The "pseudo education" of the courses in human relations

puzzled Jones. "Why should we need a course to talk to another cat?"

Quoting poet LeRoi Jones, the poverty program head said of the blacks, "You are beautiful people. We know it," he told the almost all white audience, "You should know it, respect it, and deal with it."

In the question and answer period that followed, students brought up the facts that prejudice usually originates in the home and is brought to the University and that discrimination in fraternities and sororities is widespread in other universities as well.

One student questioned the value of welcoming while middle class youths, many of whom "don't have their heads together," to aid ghetto youths. Mr. Jones advised the student to "get his head together." Rev. Rogers agreed with the student. "It takes a disciplined conviction if meaningful change is to take place. If you are mixed up, the worst place for you is up on U St."

Rev. Rogers invited the students to see his side of town on October 20th at 6 o'clock to hear Julian Bond speak on the "Threat to American Democracy," at the Church of the Redeemer.

Slater's Vandalized

Crime Investigated

THREE SEPARATE incidents of vandalism to Slater's vending machines have accounted for 700 dollars worth of damage, according to Larry Wooten, student union manager. Thursday night, the third such robbery occurred at Mitchell Hall.

According to Wooten, reports have already been filed with the Third Precinct and the Campus Police, and investigation is underway. Wooten further explained that destruction to machines results in decreased

student service, as both time and money are required to replace the damaged vending machine. Already it has been necessary to remove the dollar bill changer (a non-profit service device) from the third floor of the Union, in order to prevent such destruction and theft.

Wooten asked that any information concerning the recent damage be reported to either him or the campus police.



photo by Colen
BILL HOBBS floors a question during last week's "Ghetto Symposium." Moderator-Professor Robert C. Willson is to his right.

ENCOUNTER

IS

COMING!!

Nov. 4 Set As
Deadline
For Greeks

THE SPECIAL ADVISORY COMMITTEE on Human Relations has set Nov. 4 as the deadline for campus organizations to place non-discriminatory clauses in their constitutions.

Diana Blackmon, chairman of the Human Relations Committee, said that campus groups will receive letters to this effect within the next few days.

Organizations whose practices were found to be questionable during last year's Student Life hearings are to submit their constitutions by Oct. 1 for review by the Human Relations Committee.

A tentative schedule for review shows that the examining committee will meet every Tuesday and Thursday evening in the offices of the Dean of Women. The group expects to review three cases at each meeting.

Miss Blackmon's committee was created to advise Vice-president for Student Affairs William Smith on the operation of the 1968 Human Relations Act approved last May by the University Committee on Student Life. The goal of the advisory group is to bring about a greater understanding of the school's policy on non-discrimination.

If campus groups find it impossible to include nondiscriminatory clauses in their constitution by Nov. 4, the organizations should notify the Human Relations Committee as soon as possible.

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Editorials

Kappa Delta

THANK GOD for middle aged and little old ladies. They have done wonders for Kappa Delta National Sorority. There are over 100 chapters on campuses across the nation. The total is decreasing.

Last week it dropped one, when GW's Sigma Mu chapter found itself unable to comply with the University's Human Relations Act—not because the chapter's membership chose this course, but because the national structure made it the only alternative.

To the legal eye, Kappa Delta, as a national organization, does not discriminate—it has no clause to this effect. But as the Millard Subcommittee on Discrimination noted last Spring, the alumni recommendation systems in many sororities make it more difficult to pledge a member of a minority group. This is probably the case with Kappa Delta.

The girls in Sigma Mu chapter decided that their best alternative was to become dormant. They might have divorced themselves from the national organization, or they might have pledged a girl who because of race, creed or national origin would raise eyebrows in the national organization and bring possible penalty of chapter expulsion to bear.

Their choice has shown both discretion and courage. As their statement to the Hatchet indicates, they hope to eventually change the national organization by working within the system, instead of becoming martyrs beyond the pale of effective power. They probably will succeed despite the middle aged and little old ladies.

Touche

LAST WEDNESDAY, about 20 students walked into an executive session of the Student Council and prevented the deliberative body from considering Student Life Committee appointments.

Touche.

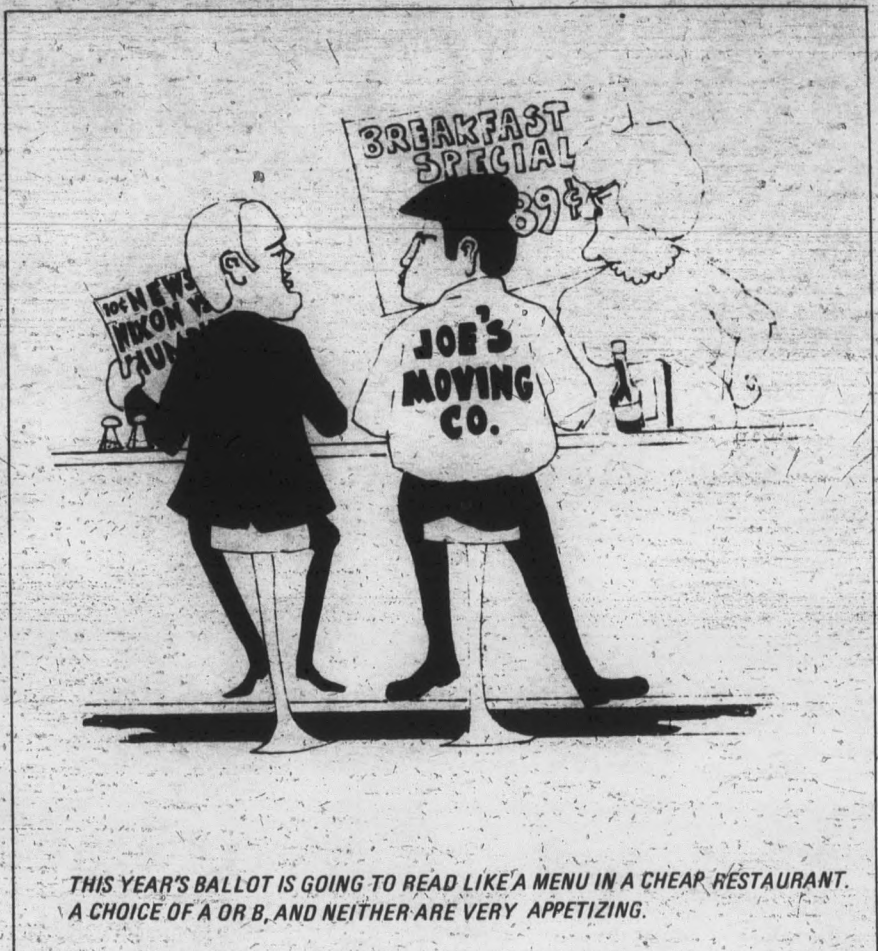
Last Spring, about 20 students, many of them members of the Student Council walked into a meeting of the faculty's 'University' Senate. Although the latter protest was carried out with more grace and dignity, the act itself was not unlike that of Wednesday evening.

Perhaps going into executive session was not the proper action for the Council to take. This is far from the essential issue, however. What is at stake is the freedom of a deliberative body to complete its business without the physical intrusions of a group of dissidents. The actions of both last Spring and last Wednesday must both be condemned by what historian Richard Hofstadter terms "arrogant morality," in other words, the self-righteous egotism of a tyrannical minority.

Bookstore, Part II

JIM KNICELY'S got the right idea! Perhaps if President Elliott, Dr. Purcell, and Mr. Einbinder have to stand on line for 30 minutes, having only gotten 1/3 of the books for which they asked, something will finally be done about Bookstore mismanagement. Perhaps.

Vol. 65, No. 3		THE HATCHET		Sept. 23, 1968	
Paul Panitz Editor-in-Chief		Jeff Breslaw Business Manager			
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Letters to the Editor

Illogical

I found a recent article in the Hatchet to be quite amusing since it obviously was full of political code words and gimmicks of the past. The writer came to the conclusion that "security" is the major issue this year. This euphemism is merely the writer's white-gloved phrase for "law and order." In a year when more than ever there is a need to address major issues, a phrase like "security" demonstrates political expediency in its highest form. Certainly outright racism would not appeal to the American public but to say a candidate is the man for "law and order" is a use of a racial shorthand very likely to attract votes.

This is the "new" Richard Nixon. The man said to be "closer to the mainstream of American thinking," the oldest cliché of political phrase-making. Richard Nixon incarnate appears to be trying to out-Wallace George Wallace. To drain the Wallace support, Nixon has addressed himself to "law and order" and has employed the old Dixiecrat, Strom Thurmond as his best spokesman.

Yes, those who support Nixon on campus are a minority. If others will only examine the candidate's credentials and campaign tactics, he'll soon have an even more distinctive minority of support. The issue in this election is not the issue of "security" but Richard Nixon himself.

/s/Phil Rhoads

Think Before Writing

(To B.D. Colen:)

You've read the pap in the Washington Post, which last week said the Chicago police had been provoked by the demonstrators' beards. You've

read the pap in the other newspapers of the country which think all gatherings of more than three students or black people are riots. You've read Lil' Abner and Little Orphan Annie. And how, as a rising young journalist on the make, you're ready to play pundit yourself at GW. Wait! Think before you write. Think about yourself. Think about the Hatchet—what it is and what it should be.

The Hatchet has always been called irrelevant. Usually it has been. Most of its writers don't concern themselves with anything more important than parroting the current "wisdom" of their elders. But there have always been a few Hatchet staffers interested in serious, independent student analysis of student affairs. Unfortunately, you don't seem to be one of them.

Instead you ask silly questions like, "What do you as a student know about fund raising?...What do you as a student know about getting top notch professors?" Well, maybe not too much, but the University doesn't seem to know much either. I just paid \$850 for 15 hours of courses, which leads me to suspect that GW's fund-raising efforts have been somewhat less than highly successful.

If the administration is "attempting to solve problems before the students demand that they be solved," why did it wait until students demonstrated before changing the plans for the student union theater two years ago; why did it wait for student demonstrations and pressure before participating in the Poor Peoples' Campaign, before increasing black student enrollment, before pushing for a strong human relations act, before starting to revise the curriculum to include relevant black courses? Does anyone seriously think any of the major changes in student affairs on this campus in the last two years

would have come about if students hadn't pushed for them, including pushing for them with demonstrations?

No one has ever said that all demonstrations are good. But the fact remains that demonstrations by students and black people, on this and other campuses and in the country as a whole, have created large-scale, beneficial changes which would not have been brought about otherwise.

Yes, think before you demonstrate. But also, think before you don't demonstrate. And especially, please think before you write another silly cry-baby article like the one in last Tuesday's Hatchet.

/s/ William N. Hobbs

Bookstore Problems

Open Letter to the Student Body

All of us are aware of the situation which exists in the bookstore: we need our books and they are not there.

No books in the bookstore is the result of either incompetence on behalf of the management or the same on behalf of professors who turn in book lists late. The cause should be determined. If the bookstore is at fault, personnel changes should be made; if professors are the cause, names should be made public.

I have asked President Elliott, Dr. Ralph Purcell and Business Manager Einbinder to personally tour the store with me and to follow up that inspection with an investigation and corrective action. The bookstore has been a problem at GW too long for students not to start considering the establishment of their own co-op bookstore.

/s/Jim Knicely
Student Body President

(See Letters, p. 5)

Wolf's Whistle

Getting Caught Pants Down

by Dick Wolfsie

I USUALLY write my weekly column concerning life at The George Washington University; but the recent upheavals on this campus suggest that my articles must deal more with the "inner city." Therefore, I must stress the relationship between my education and the community. What I'm trying to say is last night someone stole my pants.

I had returned home that evening quite late, but had awakened at the usual hour (about 9:00). I suddenly realized that my pants (with the wallet inside) were missing. I immediately awoke my roommate "Dan," I said. "Do you know anything about my pants?"

"Why is there a story behind them?"

When he finally realized that we had been robbed, we both decided to call the Third Precinct.

"Good afternoon, Third Precinct."

"Good morning, officer. I'd like to report my pants and wallet being stolen."

"I see. Were you wearing them at the time?"

"Of course, not. They were hanging over the chair."

"I understand young man. Now, think back carefully. When

was the last time you saw your pants?"

"Well, I'm pretty sure I had them on when I came home. And if it's any of your business, I had them on all night. I think I grabbed a final look at them before I dozed off."

"I see. Now tell me, was there anything of value in your pants other than your wallet?"

"Oh, sure. I always carry my electric typewriter and my portable TV with me."

The policeman obviously didn't like my attitude so he asked me to come down to the Third Precinct and talk to the captain.

"So you see Captain, I woke up this morning and my pants and wallet were gone."

"That's quite an amazing story. Has this ever happened to you before?"

"Well, if it has, I'd be standing here naked because I only own two pair of pants."

"Very interesting. Now let me get one thing straight. There

was nothing in your pants of value beside your wallet?"

"Listen, Captain, when I was in my pants, my wallet was still the most valuable thing."

"Could you describe your pants to me?"

"Of course. They were turquoise blue bell bottoms, with side vents, and break away pockets."

"Obviously the room was dark or he would have settled for your wallet."

To make a long story short, the police did find my wallet, but the thief took my money, my pants and my student ID card. What punishment should be brought against the intruder? Considering he's wearing those horrible pants, and he's running around campus with my identification, he will no doubt be leading a life quite similar to mine. Is there any greater justice?

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"AS RUSH CAPTAIN NELSON, I'M DISAPPOINTED IN YOU! AS YOU WELL KNOW MY FATHER WAS A SIGNA PHI NOTHING AND I AM A SIGNA PHI NOTHING & I HAD EXPECTED MY BOY TO BE A SIGNA PHI NOTHING. IT SEEMS VERY STRANGE THAT YOU DIDN'T GET MY WIRES AND LETTERS AND ESPECIALLY THAT THE PLEDGE CLASS IS FILLED ON THE FIRST HOUR OF THE FIRST DAY OF RUSHING! FURTHERMORE—"

Crime in the Streets

Sifting Through Statistics

by B.D. Colen

THE WAR IN VIETNAM is not the key issue in this year's Presidential election, neither is the plight of our cities, nor the disenchantment of the young. The primary issue is "crime in the streets," an extremely nebulous issue, which, when rationally evaluated, becomes nothing more than an excuse for white fears and blatant racism. When George Wallace or Richard Nixon say that we are faced with the horrible problem of "crime in the streets," there can be little doubt that they are really saying "we've got to start putting down those uppity Blacks."

There is no doubt that crime is on the rise in the United States. According to the FBI's report on crime released last month, major crimes have risen 89 percent since 1960. Richard M. Nixon is very quick to point out this fact. What Mr. Nixon is a bit slower at pointing out is the fact that crime rose at almost the same rate during the eight years of the Eisenhower-Nixon regime.

Very few major crimes, including rape, murder, robbery, assault, Larceny and auto theft,

are Federal crimes. So why is the issue of increase in crime being used as a major issue in a Presidential campaign? Crime makes wonderful headlines; it may get candidates votes. But a discussion of crime belongs in state and local elections, not in a national election. The people responsible for not controlling the crime rise are local police officials, local judges, local district attorneys, state attorneys, state police, and the governors of the states.

What George Wallace never tells you is that the FBI crime index for Birmingham, Alabama for 1967 is 2007.0, which means that there are 2007 of the major crimes mentioned above committed per 100,000 people in Birmingham. The crime index for Washington D. C., the city in which Governor Wallace would like to station troops to control crime, is only 832.6 points higher than that for Birmingham. One begins to wonder what Wallace is screaming about. George Wallace is a champion of states rights. He had the right to clean up the "crime in the streets" campaign. But strangely enough, Barry

Goldwater never mentions the fact that crime index in Phoenix is 3,437. Perhaps the problem in Phoenix is not the "uppity blacks," but the lovely middle class white teenagers who steal cars to give themselves something to do on Saturday nights.

Spiro T. Agnew, Nixon's running mate, is a real crime fighter. Governor Agnew is terribly upset about the rise of crime around the nation. And he was picked as Nixon's running mate because of his grasp of urban affairs and problems. Something Governor Agnew never mentions is that the crime index in Baltimore is 3,567.7, well ahead of Washington. Perhaps Governor Agnew thinks he'll have better luck cleaning up the "crime in the streets" of Washington than he did in Baltimore. One doubts that he would want to return control to the states. After all, look at what

certain governors have done when they have had control.

Overcrowding breeds crime in the streets and elsewhere. So does a lack of jobs, lack of education and brutal police. Platitudes do not end crime waves, nor do they promote racial harmony. It is time for each of the major candidates to admit to the American people that the only action which he could take as President to control crime would be to ask Congress to give more money to the states for law enforcement, to help clean up the cities and to provide decent jobs, housing, education and equal opportunities for all. But no major candidate will make this admission. And they will not admit it because they know they will not be able to convince Congress that it should do any of these things. The real issue is not crime in the streets; it's crime on the speakers' platform.

DTD Fined For Rush Infraction

DELTA TAU DELTA fraternity was fined \$25 last Friday night for violating the Interfraternity Council's 1968 rush rules.

In levying the fine, the IFC claimed that DTD violated Section K of its rules which states that "only the sweetheart of the fraternity may be present at stag rotation parties." During the first set of Group I parties held last Wednesday night DTD had, in addition to the sweetheart of the fraternity, six other girls whom fraternity president Mark Cymrot says make up its sweetheart court.

The presence of additional girls at an official rush function is considered a significant illegal advantage by the IFC. Therefore, according to Council Secretary Mike Bienstock, "in order to insure fair-play, it was necessary for the IFC to institute the appropriate punitive measures."

More Letters to the Editor

In an article entitled "Security is the Issue" published in the Hatchet of Sept. 19, Mr. Buchholz writes why Nixon is the man for this year. Unfortunately, Mr. Buchholz's thesis is based on faulty and illogical premises.

To begin with, Mr. Buchholz writes that a minority of liberals give the eastern colleges their liberal image. In fact, as Choice '68 proved, the liberals and doves have proven to be a majority opinion.

The statement that Nixon is a reaction against the Administration policies is fallacious since even Nixon has said that he agrees with L.B.J. that the U.S. has a definite commitment to South Vietnam.

Mr. Buchholz also states that Humphrey is not qualified to be President. While reserving personal judgement on the qualifications of Mr. Humphrey, both he and Mr. Nixon have held the Vice Presidency, so if

Humphrey is not qualified after being directly involved in government during the 1960's, then Nixon must be even less qualified for not even being in government in this decade.

The article says that Mr. Nixon has faced the issue of security in regard to Chicago. After eight hours of searching by the National Headquarters of Nixon, all they could say was that around Labor Day Nixon said that he would have more to say about that (Chicago) later. (If this sounds confusing, try getting information from Nixon Headquarters.)

As all the polls and primaries proved, the mainstream of American opinion was and still is with Senator McCarthy and the peace movement which he spearheaded, not with Mr. Nixon as Mr. Buchholz leads us to believe.

Mr. Buchholz extols the virtues of Nixon's individualistic approach to the Presidency. In

Eisenhower and George Wallace, for that matter. As the world saw in the 1950's, Eisenhower proved that we don't really need a President, and Wallace has been rejected by almost all of the intelligentsia in 1968. In the crisis of the 60's, the U.S. needs a man who will direct the country, and not a Nixon or a Wallace who would sit back and let the country run itself.

Mr. Buchholz wants the Nixon supporters on campus to become more vocal. The President of the Young Republicans at GW said this past week: "Senator McCarthy has said that Nixon could end the war (in Vietnam) quicker than Humphrey just before he (McCarthy) came out and supported Humphrey." It would be better for the Nixon supporters to stay quiet than to be vocal by means of fairy tales and half truths.

/s/ Henry Ziegler

IMF Plans Building Inside Campus Area

GROUND BREAKING next spring for the International Monetary Fund's new building at 19th and G streets aborts the University's plan to accumulate land.

The site of the new IMF building, including the present location of Delta Tau Delta fraternity, was purchased from Parking Management, Incorporated, who had obtained the land from the Deltas last spring.

According to IMF's Philip Thorson, their new structure will house the Economic Development Institute of the World Bank and the IMF Institute of Funds.

This crisis will reignite the long-standing controversy between GW and the IMF, if the latter's scheme is successful. Although the IMF now has more than enough land for the proposed building, the organization hopes to pressure the University into releasing even more area.

Such pressure has not previously been successful, according to University Vice President and Treasurer Henry W. Herzog. Adding that GW eventually hopes to acquire the Deltas' old lot, Mr. Herzog explained that such an acquisition must come at a free sale, since the school has no eminent domain. The exorbitant price previously offered by PMI prohibited an earlier purchase.

Delt president Mark Cymrot said that PMI agreed to furnish the new lot, building, and furnishing for the fraternity, in exchange for the old lot and structure, leaving Delta Tau Delta with the balance of their present mortgage as their only financial obligation.

A scarcity of steel required for the new house has delayed the November completion date to February; then, about thirty to thirty-five brothers can move in (the older structure could accommodate only half this amount). Until completion, a number of brothers will live at 2016 G street, a house provided by the PMI agency.

Arts and Entertainment

Exordium

Experimental Theater Opens Friday

P. Spencer Wachtel

ONE OF THE MORE interesting events at last Tuesday's "Happening" occurred around midnight, after the energy of the paper throwers had subsided, the parading had stopped, and the body painting in the dressing rooms of Lisner halted. A girl, dressed in tattered black robes and with her face painted a la Cocteau, went around to people asking, "You want to see a play? Stay right here." She rounded up several people that way, then led us down to Monroe 4 which she had redesigned as a theatre.

The walls were covered with white sheets on which she had painted astrological symbols. We were asked to sit or lie on the rugs, and watched her light a large candle which when shone through a metal shade made some nice patterns on the darkened ceiling. Our producer, who was also writer, director and actress then told us that the parts were a dead son, his mother, and two spirits.

At the beginning of the play, she would have done Bergman proud. She slowly raised up her

arms in the darkness, wailed the protestations of the dead son, and in general, did a nice job of almost impressing the audience, not to mention the fine job she did of impressing herself. But then she began forgetting the play. She would call for her line, and while she was waiting for her prompter to find his place, she would explain to us how every time she does the play it comes out different. Several times she went to help him locate the cue in the darkened classroom; several times the cue did no good and she just skipped that section. In theatre terminology, she bombed.

After the performance, she offered us an Indian chant (which we refused) and a moment of silence (which we graciously accepted). This was because she "wanted to give her audience an alternative to the play." I don't think she realized how benvolent she was being.

She then asked us if we minded if she tried it again, this time reading it. Thinking that maybe we could show some brotherhood now, since little had appeared earlier in the evening, we agreed. We listened

to her stumble through the dialogue between mother and son, mother and spirits and actress and audience. Her one saving grace was that she had written a short play.

One girl's failure as a new dramatist is not the whole point. Experimental Theatre opens Friday with an original one-act musical by Kelsey Collie, a student at GW. It is student directed and acted, the score was composed by a student at Howard, and all the backstage work is being done by students. Whether it is a good play or a poor play is not as important right now as the fact that it is a student play, produced without the help of the faculty. It is a move by Experimental Theatre to escape the stifling atmosphere of neo-professionalism that characterizes "major" productions in Lisner. I wish Experimental Theatre well, and hope that it remains a student activity, free of department strictures and prejudices. The girl in the robes was doing "her thing," hopefully Experimental Theatre will have the same freedom and courage.

Theatre Happenings

TO OPEN this year's season, the Experimental Theatre will present, for the first time, a musical, "Maybe Someday," an interracial play written and directed by Kelsey E. Collie. It will be performed in Studio A, on Sept. 25 through Sept. 29, at 8:30 p.m.

Collie, a graduate student in dramatic art at GW, has directed ten previous shows, four of which were musicals, and appeared as Cerebro in last year's Experimental Theatre production of "The Hole." Leon Johnson, who wrote the music for "Maybe Someday," is a senior at Howard University and has had previous experience in song writing. He will also accompany on the piano.

The play is about two young people, one black and one white, each controlled by a domineering friend who forces them together in a bar hangout so they can gain sexual experience.

Raynell Fletcher, a sophomore at Prince Georges Community College, and Pam Johnson, a sophomore at Hampton Institute, play the girls; Michael Miller and Tommy Noonan, GW students, play the boys. Others in the cast include Jean Nelson and Theresa Howard.

"Maybe Someday" will be continuing the trend of the Summer Theatre Project, which was very successful this last summer in producing student written and directed plays. Tickets will be \$.75 for general admission and \$.50 for students.

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"THE GINGHAM DOG," a new play by Lanford Wilson, will be the first production for the season for the Washington Theatre Club, beginning Thursday, Sept. 26 and continuing through Oct. 27. Wilson is also the author of "The Madness of Lady Bright," produced last fall by the GW Experimental Theatre and directed by Gail Baldi, and "Lemon Sky," which was staged at the O'Neill Foundation in Waterford, Conn.

The Theatre is located at 1632 O St., N.W. Student discount tickets are often available and interested students may inquire about them at the box office: 265-4700.

THE POTOMAC, literary and art review of the University needs members to fill out its staff. Interested workers are needed in the following fields: prose, poetry, sales and advertising. Please call David Parker, 676-6741 or Evie Levsky, HE 4-1499. The editor's office is on the second floor of the Student Union Annex, and his office hours are Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoons. He will be available to discuss any material or answer any questions that you might have.

The magazine is also now accepting material to be considered for publication in its fall issue. The magazine needs prose, poetry, critical prose, drama, art and photography. Submissions may be left in the Potomac mailbox in the Student Union Annex.

LAURA CAMPBELL, who graduated from GW in 1967, has been named to the 1968-69 Arena Stage acting company. Miss Campbell appeared in numerous GW theatrical productions as well as starring in several ALOC shows. She spent last year working at the Mark Taper Forum in Los Angeles.

Arena plans to open their season in November with "The Threepenny Opera" and "Six Characters in Search of an Author." A \$250,000 Ford Foundation grant has made possible the enlargement of the total company, including the bringing in of eight black actors.

UNICORN RECORDS needs a serious, attractive girl singer who plays folk, pop, and standard guitar. If hired, the songstress would be expected to work five nights a week steadily.

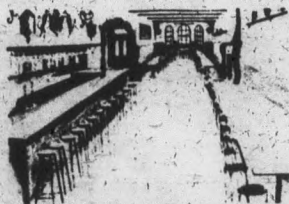
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SPORTS

Diamond Outlook Exciting In Korcheck's 3rd Season

WHEN FALL BASEBALL practice began last week, Coach Steve Korcheck started his third season as head coach. But for the first time, Korcheck has extremely optimistic hopes.

He has good reason to be happy. He has most of last season's team returning in addition to a good crop of freshmen. The only losses from last spring are Dick Hester and Terry Grefe.

The most important returnee is pitcher Hank Bunnell. The fireballing right-hander set GW records for wins, strikeouts and innings pitched in his first season as a Colonial. Bunnell made All-Conference and third team All-District in the post season voting; he was the only freshman on either squad.

Besides Bunnell, pitchers George Korte and Chuck Kendall pitched well as freshmen and Korcheck expects a lot from both with the extra year's experience. The best of the new pitchers is Dick Baughman. Baughman pitched several no-hitters in high school for Yorktown High in Arlington. He is the only lefty pitcher on the squad and will give Korcheck some of the mound balance he lacked last year.

Gary Miller and Rick Campbell are also back as pitchers, and Bob Tallent may do some pitching. Tallent, also an infielder, played some baseball for Kentucky before transferring.

Korcheck, the former Senator catcher, has two fine backstops to work with in All-Conference returnee Eric Spink and freshman Bill Collins of DeMatha. Collins was playing for Korcheck in Shenandoah all summer and hit very well while playing the outfield and catching. Korcheck plans to play one of his catchers in the outfield while the other is behind the plate. At first base, power hitting Cliff Brown is returning with Ray Graham, another All-Conference selection, at second. Graham may move over to third if frosh Dave Ritter can handle the keystone sack. Bob Dennis and Bob Moltz will once again fight it out for the shortstop post.

Speedster John Comitz takes over for Grefe in centerfield. The other outfield posts will be decided among Bernie Day, freshman Todd Gannett, Bunnell, when he is not pitching, and either Spink or

Collins, depending on who is not catching.

Korcheck has unusual depth this year and will need it as the team's spring schedule will be expanded to thirty games. They will play a 13 game fall slate. Korcheck does not worry about the record in the fall; his only concern is playing everyone to find out what they can do.

Sept. 20 Maryland (a) 4 p.m.
Sept. 28 American (a) 1:45 p.m.
Sept. 29 Maryland (a) 2 p.m.
Oct. 3 Navy (a) 4 p.m.
Oct. 4 Maryland (a) 4 p.m.
Oct. 5 American (a) 1:45 p.m.
Oct. 6 St. John's (2)
at Georgetown 1:45 p.m.
Oct. 8 Georgetown (a) 4 p.m.
Oct. 11 Maryland (a) 4 p.m.
Oct. 12 Georgetown (2) 1:45 p.m.

Conference Football

Indians Down Favored Pirates

ONCE THE BALL is put into play, pre-season ratings mean very little as William and Mary showed East Carolina last Saturday. The Indians upset the Southern Conference favorite, 14-0, and dominated play in doing it.

The Pirates were thought to have a top offense, and with the added advantage of being one of the few single wing teams left to be hard to blank. But the tough William and Mary defense stopped the Pirates consistently.

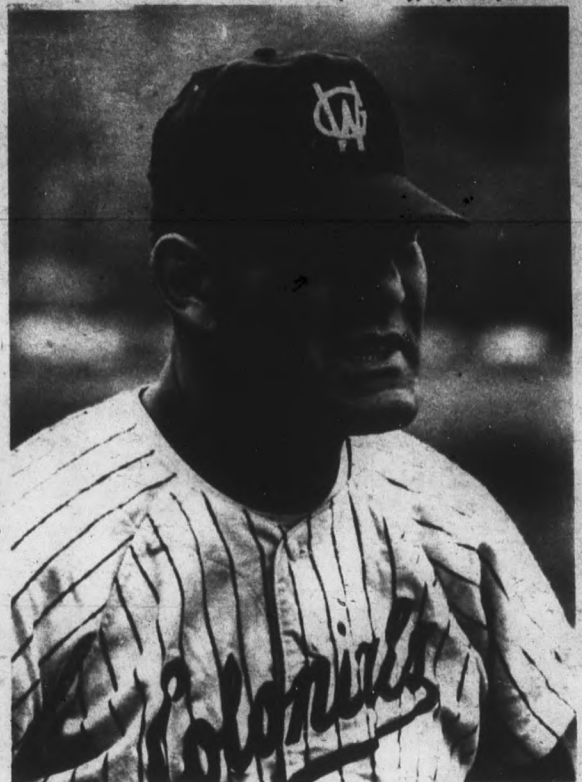
The Indian offense, functioning this year without quarterback Dan Daraugh who is now with the Buffalo Bills, did well behind the running of Mark Pakenham and Terry Morton.

The remainder of the Southern Conference played non-conference games and only succeeded in showing how weak a football league the Southern is. Only Furman won, and they did it at the expense of Presbyterian, 13-9. Furman scored twice within three minutes on two big plays. The first was a drive highlighted by a 60-yard pass play, while the second was an eighty-six yard punt return by Jimmy Jordan.

West Virginia, which dropped out of the conference this season, easily handled Richmond, 17-0. The sophomore dominated Mountaineers unleashed a strong

Runner Places In Two Meets

YALE GOLDBERG, GW's one-man track team finished seventh in a field of 21 in a ten mile two-man relay in a recent meet at the University of Maryland. Winners in the stiff competition were Tom Koester and Charlie Messinger, last year's captain of Villanova's track squad, with a record time of 45:42. Yale, running with Robin Fisher of West Point, finished in 56:06. Earlier this fall, Goldberg ran a two mile race at St. John's College in 11:07, finishing seventh of 49.



STEVE KORCHECK—in disguise as a quiet, mild-mannered baseball coach at a major urban university.

Two Points

Will GW Spoil A Winner?

Stu Sirkin

GW STUDENTS are not noted for the support they give their athletic teams. In fact, most of them act as if they do not even know that GW competes in intercollegiate sports. This Saturday, students who will take the time will find out that the Colonials do compete and compete on a level of which GW can be proud.

At 2 p.m. at 23rd and Constitution, just four blocks from the campus, the varsity soccer team will open their season against Baltimore University. At the same time down at the Ellipse, the GW rugby club will try to improve on their winning 16-1 record of their initial year in a game against the Washington Rugby Club.

The soccer team is extremely strong and should easily win the Southern Conference; the rugby team has many returnees from last season and is looking forward to another great year.

Intramural Meeting

THERE WILL be an intramural meeting on Tuesday, September 24 at 12:15 p.m. The meeting, which will be held at Woodhull House, will be the first meeting of the year and all groups should be represented. Interested independents should also attend.

But both these sports play to virtually no one. Attendance at these games is extremely poor. In previous years, the argument could be offered that the team was poor or that the games were too far away. However, this year neither argument is applicable.

GW finally has a home soccer field at 23rd and Constitution and the rugby team will be playing all its games at the Ellipse rather than at Haine's Point where it played last season.

Soccer and rugby are sports that are not native to this country; thus, not native to most GW students. However, just because one is not familiar with all the rules of a sport does not mean that one cannot still attend and enjoy it. Neither sport is too complex to understand from a fan's standpoint.

In addition, both are continuous sports where the action never stops. Soccer is the more familiar of the two, but rugby is quite close to American football in theory, although not in appearance. Rugby is an exciting, rugged sport played without any kind of equipment.

GW fans in the past have shown they will not support a loser. It would be nice if they would at least support a winner. Two winning teams—soccer, 2 p.m., 23rd and Constitution; rugby, 2 p.m., the Ellipse. Come on out.

offense against the overmatched Spiders.

Another conference team that was outclassed was The Citadel who ran into Tom Cahill's strong Army squad. Army played its reserves much of the game but still won 34-14.

Senior Charlie Jarvis gained 157 yards and sophomore Bill Hunter ran back a punt 90 yards.

In other games Bucknell dropped Davidson, 22-13, and Vanderbilt downed VMI, 25-12.

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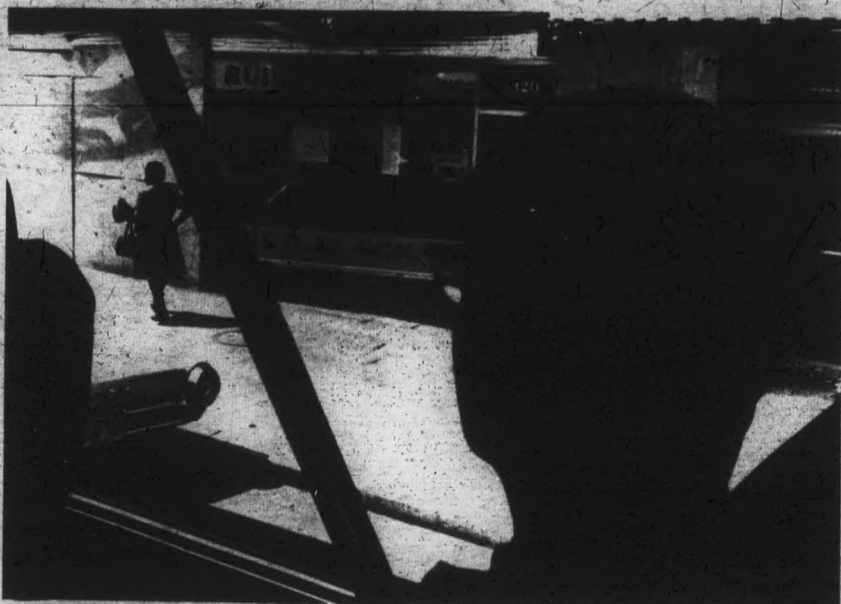
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SATURDAY'S TOUR of "The Other Washington" gave most of the students who took it a view of the city they never had before.

by B.D. Colen

THIS YEAR, orientation tours for GW students are not being confined to the "nicer" areas of Washington. By the end of next weekend over 300 students will have taken the tour of "The Other Washington."

Sponsored by the Student Council Orientation Committee, the tour is an attempt to make GW's incoming students aware of the fact that there is a "second world" on the other side of the Capitol.

The trip included such areas as the "new" Southwest, Shaw, 14th Street and 7th Street N.W., 9th Street N.W. and New Jersey Ave. N.W.

The tour was originally scheduled to run once last Saturday, but due to the tremendous demand, three were held, one Saturday, and two Sunday, and a fourth tour may well be conducted next Sunday.

Debbie Hillman, a freshman from Chicago, took the tour because she said that she

"couldn't get excited" about the problems of the city, and that she felt the tour would help her "feel it."

The majority of the students on the Saturday morning tour seemed to be "feeling it" as they sat totally absorbed during the two hour tour through areas of the city that the average tourist does not visit.

Bruce Smith, a member of both the Student Council Orientation Committee and the Student Board of Trustees, originated the idea of the tour.

He took his idea to Vice President for Student Affairs William P. Smith, and Orientation Director Candy Erikson, both of whom were extremely enthusiastic about the idea and gave it the go-ahead.

Smith said that his great fear was that people would sign up for the tours out of simple "morbid curiosity."

"Our object is not to make the slums into a zoo," he said.

"We had to weigh the pros and cons. We felt that if we could get people to take action, then it would be worth it."

"You become aware of the problems by actually seeing the area", Smith added, "not by looking at UPI pictures."

The majority of the students on the Saturday morning tour expressed basically the same reason for taking the tour—they wanted to see for themselves the areas which they had been reading about since last April's disturbances.

Alan Schneider, a freshman from Charleston, W.Va., summed up the thoughts of the group quite well when he said, "I think that it will help me to become broad-minded enough to see the Lincoln Memorial and realize that our country doesn't live up to its expectations."

The Rev. Charles Rinker of People United Against Slum Housing served as a guide for the



THE REV. CHARLES RINKER, who acted as guide for the Saturday morning tour of "The Other Washington", briefed the group before it left on the two hour bus trip.

photos by Colen

Saturday morning group. Both Rinker and Smith provided the students with a running commentary on the problems of the District, including home rule, Congressional appropriations, urban renewal, and the highway controversy.

The first place the students were shown after they left what Smith referred to as "Happy GW", was the "New" Southwest.

Rinker's explanation of the history of urban renewal in that area prompted one student to say, "This was obviously defeating the purpose of urban renewal. Why was this done?"

"I can't believe it," said Bonnie Harshman, while viewing the burned out area along 7th Street N.W., which Rinker referred to as one of the "liberation corridors".

Danny Heath, a freshman from Center, Vt., commented that "it's kind of unbelievable. It's a poor show for the Federal Government since they're supposed to be running the show."

As part of the same program, the Board of Chaplains sponsored a showing of the NBC film, "The Other Washington", last night in Thurston Hall.

COUNCIL — from p. 1

Sherwood Up For SLC

"we are intimidated as a body by their methods. Orientation Director Candy Erickson answered, "I think we're upholding our principles" by opening the meeting, adding that it is contradictory to complain about closed University Senate meetings while the Council closes its own meetings.

Meanwhile though, Knically has already changed his mind concerning the Student Life appointments. He now plans to nominate Black Student Union President Wally Sherwood for a committee seat.

Sherwood's name was absent from the list Knically submitted to the Council last week. This list included himself, Student Council Vice-President Ronda Billig, Interfraternity Council President Ken Markison and John Schlosser in addition to Fishback and Goodhill.

Consequently, at least one name will have to be withdrawn from the original list of nominees. Knically has hinted of other possible changes stating that "I am reconsidering all

these appointments" and that "I am going to appoint people who are going to be good on the job."

He cited "evident pressure from Council members" which he detected at Wednesday's meeting for the inclusion of Sherwood's name and his other reconsiderations.

The Council president did not include Sherwood on his first list because he felt that the Black Student Union leader "might antagonize the Greeks on the Council and might be rejected which would be a setting back process." he now feels that this will not be the case. Rather, "Sherwood will be an excellent Student Life Committee member."

Commenting on President Elliott's presentation to the Council on the objectives of the University, Knically criticized Elliott for "too much emphasis on the individual and not enough on the institution." He said that the President should have talked more about practical concerns.

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